POETRY.

Ill Tell You By-and-by.

You ask me, Lottie, what he said On Wednesday when he came You know we both together went To visit Sophy Frame. And as we stroll'd so gently home, He whisper'd with a sigh ;-But what he said, sweet cousin mine, I'll tell you by-and-by.

He chatted on beside me. And said I was divine; The very stars above me Could never brighter shine! I said I wish to hasten, The moon was rising high; He heeded not; but what he said I'll tell you by-and-by.

The garden gate was open, The door was open too. I ask'd him in, of course, dear, For what else could I do? He begg,d a favor of me, A tear was in his eve :-But what it was he ask'd, coz, I'll tell you by-and-by

He linger'd at the gate, dear; I saw he could not part ; Alas! I know he plainly heard The heating of my heart. "Oh, dearest one, but promise me," He whisper'd wi h a sigh :-And then he said-but weat he said I'll tell you by-and-by.

Wit and Humour.

Newspaper Sketches.

BY CLIFTON M. KICHOIS. THE DEVILS.

'The " Devil" is an institution by and of himself. He inks the type, or turns the crank, or "lay on the sheets." (Other people sometimes to the latter.) If it were not for him the paper would not "come out."-He sweeps out the office. He builds the fires -an appropriate work for a fiend-and swears because some one has "hooked the kindlings !" He does the "chores at the house." He "quiets the baby." Yet his most important duty is to keep watch on the street corner so as to be able to inform the editor when the sheriff is after him.

With all this, the "Devil" shoulders all the bad or smutty jokes of the editor. When the mighty man of the pen is ashamed of an expression, and still desires to uttler it. he says, "our Devil says thus and so," and the poor devil has to stand it.

Nevertheless, the "Devil" is an important personage in society. He attends lectures. He frequents concerts, shows, and the opera; but-I say it more in sorrow than in angerhe seldom attends church! He presents himself at the ticket office of the "show,". with his "linen" reversed by way of a change (for he seldom possesses more than a without the accustomed cuarter. Indeed, he gives the ticket agent no quarter until he is a lmitted without the quarter. But our young friend is not alone. He is too much of a gallant for that. His "woman" is with him. MULCHING WHEAT .- Dr. C. Harlan, of four new subscribers, with the cash, will be entiwhen he gets within reach of them.

" risen in life," but I do the class the justice roots. It will prevent the frosts from throwto say that, to my knowledge, none of them ing out the crop; and when the Spring rehave fallen very low. Some of these " Dev- turns, it will rot down, and assist to nourish ils" have descended to be Mayors of cities. the young plant when it most needs it. This one copy for every five Semi-Weekly or ten Weekly Some of them have even let themse'ves down application of backwheat, is not an untried will be given FREE to the getter up of the club into Congressmen But I never knew one to experiment. It was followed, and strongly but where each paper is addressed from the office deat of the United States.

So much for the "Devil." I know the in defence of this practice." "animal." I've been there myself. THE "JOUR" PRINTER

Of jacks-at-all-trades he is the chief. He square, thirty years ago, and on examining

Utah, and has a practical belief in a plurali- as when set. He tried none without salt. ty of wives! He rejects the current proverb that there can too much of a good thing-in this respect.

Of course he has joined the Sons of Malta -long ago. He is one of the pioneers. His admission was irregular. Very much to the sorrow and discomfiture of the Order, he swindled the goat out of his accustomed perquisite in the butting line-seizing the animal by the tail and " reversing the engine !" in the newspapers, illustrated with cuts.

It was very plan that he could swim; at least, he "got along swimmingly." open-sesame alike to steamboats and rail cars. fancy .- Taunton American. He occupies the choicest seats, and puts his muddy boots, or shoes, upon the velvet cu-

peregrinations, he works at his "profession" of water. -it would be sacrilege to call it "trade :" at

another, he is a quack doctor, with an adequate supply of bread pills and molasses syrups; at another, he assumes minister ia robes, occupies the sacred desk, drawls out in lugubrious tones the paragraphs of a purloined sermon, and addresses the "throne of grace" in a style peculiarly his own!

plucked, he plays euchre-whatever that is bark may also be used. -for a " little loose change." The world is his country-he basks in the

wastes of the Arabian deserts. This is hardly a fancy sketch.

"YE LUCAL." Next comes "Ye Local." He is indis- put in a handful of logwood chips to make it in America contribute to its pages, and we have pensable adjunct to every well-conducted more permanent.

newspaper. Everybody knows him. If my rural friend comes to town he " sees him." He is standing on the street corner He meets him on the pavement, possibly with a bill for collection ! "Ye Local" is ubiquitous.

If a Dutchman-drinks forty glass of lager at a sitting, "ye local" sees it done, and helps to do it. If a plug muss occur at midnight, he is certain to be present, and ten to one, he has a black eye for the next week .-If a man has had the bad luck to be murdered, the "local" is the principal witness: and if there is an elopement in high life, you may be sure that he is at the bottom of it, for the sake of getting a good item.

He attends the first and last ball of the season. He never goes home till morning, and then he takes the girls with him. He is the chronicler of the occasion, and of every other occasion.

He renders extraordinary service to those who get into his good graces-how they get there is nobody's business. He makes an "able and entertaining" lecture out of an irregular croaking of "stale, flat, and unpro- Containing 3 Acres, with a never failing Spring fitable" ideas; a "graceful donseuse" out of a large-limbed damsel who would disgrace a " Pete Williams hoe-down;" and a "melodions, bird-voice songstress," out of a creaking, braying, old "campaigner." He puts the bad English of the public speaker into proper shape, and secures for him fame and renown which he would never enjoy through his own merits.



Agriculture, S.c.

Thistles.

When these weeds get a strong hold of land, as is the case with thousands of acres in this Province, their complete eradication is a difficult and often protracted operation .-In pasture land, thistle may in a few years thriving towns and villages between the Niagara a spade a little below the surface And sum- proprietors have not failed to avail themselves mer fo'lowing arable land, and pulling them | The Semi-Weekly and Weekly editions (made up up or cutting them off as they appear, will from the reading matter in the Duily) containing eventually destroy the nuisance. It should a great amount of news, at an extremely low price, are endowed with an amazing quantity of agricultural classes, and those not immediately seed, which the farmer often sows with his engrossed with the cares of polities or commerce. grain, so that the evil is self propagating.— to whom the stimulus of a daily paper is not a Godey's Lady's Book and Arthua's Home Maga-Canadian thistle, [Carduus Arrensis] often contains from five to six thousand seeds in a single plant, besides rapidly extending itself by creeping roots. The prevalence of thiso serious annoyance. The only perfect cure, vertisements suited to this particular class. however, is to pull up or out off the plant besingle shirt, as a member of the press," and this way, by constant attention, thistles and all other weeds may be completely arrested, and the land kept perfectly clean, which in the end is by far the cheapest way of encountering the evil.

and he and his "woman" enjoy the entertain- Wilmington, Del., advocates mulching wheat. tled to one copy free. ment, which, whatever it may be, is taken | One way of doing this is to sow buckwheat down in doses alternated with peanuts and with the wheat in the fall. He says the tobacco. For the devil chews as well as buckwheat "will often grow two feet high of supplying the public with CHEAP NEWS has smokes, and spits profusely upon carpets; before the frost kills it. It will catch the dri- already been tested by the Spectator. The plan, ving snows, and prevent the winds from I never heard of a Printer's Devil who had sweeping the earth away from the tender degrade himself so low as to become a Presi- recommended, nearly 20 years ago, by Jas. of publication no free papers will be given. Gaskins, who published a valuable little work

SALT FOR FENCE POSTS .-- A corresponden of the N. H. Journal of Agriculture se Allow me to introduce the "Jour Printer." some white oak posts, about twelve inches never finds an emergency to which he is not them the other day he found them all sound. After setting, he bored into each post, about He is in every desirable place, at all times. three inches above the ground, with a two He is always "at the fire"-sometimes inch angar, at an angle of 450, and filled bootless, and hatless, and shirtless; still he the hole with salt and plugged it up. It took culty can result from payment in advance, the about half a pint of salt to each post. The aggregate amount is a matter of serious conse- Colleges have an extensive acquaintance in seven He is in California, at Pike's Peak, or in plugs are yet in, and the posts look as sound quence to the publisher, and the expense of collectories, and always consider it a pleasure to

Useful Receipts.

four hams, take two ounces of salt-petre, two shall not in future receive any subscribers but quarts of molasses, quarter of a pound of pep- those who pay in advance. Complete arrangeper, half an onnce of cochineal, and about ments will be made for notifying subscribers before And, after he had seen the elephant, cr, three pints of fine salt. If the hams have the expiration of their terms of subscription. rather, the goat, he published his experience been in a salt pickle the salt will not be needed; pound the salt-petre and cochineal, addressed and registered, will be at our risk. then put all these ingredients together; and rub the hams thoroughly with the pickle, The "Jour Printer," travels. He is not turning them every day. Let them remain unfrequently compelled to travel by the force in sweet pickle two weeks, then take them other branches of business carried on by us at the out, smoke them a week or more, to suit the

Coloring Black. - Dissolve four ounces of of the kind in Canada; comprising the fo' wing blue vitriol in water enough to cover two Departments, viz: He is always "strapped," more or less- pounds of goods. Boil, skim, put the goods Book and Job Printing, including the publica generally more. Still, he declares the "world in, and keep them at a scalding heat for two tion of the National Series of School Books, as well owes him a living," as surely as he owes his hours, (airing them occasionally). Then as the execution of every variety of plain and fancy washerwoman an indefinite sum which she take them out and rinse in cold water until the water is clear. Have two ounces of the He is never out of spirits-animal spirits, extract of logwood dissolved in the same I mean-for he is sometimes crazy for want quantity of water, -which should also be ing, and ruling and paging by the most improved of the variety elept "ardent." In some cases scalding hot. --put in your goods and let them graving and Copperplate En-, graving and Printing, embracing Invoices, Ga dg THIS Company conduct their business on the his idea of Paradise is a huge barrel of old remain three hours, then dry them and scour Maps, Phus, Autographs, &c., &c., with every This Company conduct their business on the Bourbon, pierced for a huge sized straw, with suds. This recipe will color a paramatta or variety of Mercantile and Blank Forms; Stationery, cording to character and situation of property, of silk dress-but for this purpose, the dye embracing a select and varied stock of British, I repeat—he travels. At one point in his should be made of cider, or vinegar, instead American and Canadian made papers, &c.

A BROWN DYE FOR WOOL .- Steep the Hamilton, C. W. July, 1858. goods in a decoction of walnut peels till they have obtained the wished-for color. The dep'h of the shade is proportioned to the decoction. If the cleth be first rassed through a mordant of alum, the color is brightend .-The root of the walnut tree contains the same At another point, finding game to be coloring matter, but in a less degree. Birch

To Color Green. One pound of fustic Lady's Magazine in the World, and the [not exceeding one per cent. per month] and mode sunshine of every climate. The bones of his goods. Boil the fustic one hour, then put in comrades whiten alike the plains of Mexico, one-fourth of a pound of alum. Put in your g ods and let them remain one hour, airing is of that kind that can be read aloud in the famoccasionally. Now take out your goods and ily circle, and the clergy in immense numiers are put them in the compound of indig until you subscribers for the Book. get the wished-for color. To color cotton.

1001 107 111 101 1001

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JOHN MILLER. Durham, Feb. 3, 1859.

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and weekly, and has the largest circ. lation of any Canadian paper west of Toronto From the particular attention paid to Commer cial intelligence, the Spectator has acquired a rep utation for reliability, which has secured for it the Patronage of the Mercantile Community of Western Canada. The geographical position of the City of Hamilton, with its superior Railway con nection, affords great facility for the speedy trans

The Spectator (Daily, Semi-Weekly and Weekly) is therefore an excellent medium for advertising. The rates charged are the same as the published rate, generally adopted by the Canadian press, except for the weekly edition, for which double tles, and weeds generally, is an infallible the usual rate is charged, on account of its large mark of sloven'y farming. Good cultivation circulation being confined almost exclusively to and the sowing of clean seed, will in the the farming community, thereby admitting only long run prevent these pests from producing the profitable publication, in its columns, of ad-

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The success of the clubbing system as a means which was at first only applied to the Weekly lins now been extended to the Scmi-Weekly edition, and the rates payable in advance are, Semi-Weekly,5 or more copies,\$2 a year per copy

Weekly, 10 or more copies, \$1 a year per copy 3 7 When Clubs are sent to ONE ADDRESS

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一里,并并加了 GENESEE FARMER. FOR 1860.

Below will be found our Premium List for 1860 Our Specific Premiums are the same as last year, except that we do not offer specific premiums for larger lists than twenty-four, for the reason that any larger list than this will probably to e a Cash premium. The January Cash Premiums are larger and more numerous than ever before. Few persons compete for them, and very small lists will secure them. A few hours spent in can-

If there is no agent for the Farmer in your OUR ENGRAVING PREMIUM .- A MAG- town, will not you, ind reader, act as agent for NIFICENT PICTURE .- Our Engraving Pre- us in your neighborhood? The Genesce Former mium this year's the celebrated Steel Plate En- is so chesp that everyone interested in the cultivation of the soil will subscribe, if asked; and few do so unless they are as ed. Show them a copy of the paper, and tell them its price, and they can not help but take it. Will not all our friends-will not you, sir-make an effort to incresse our list of subscribers for 1860? We will gladly send you show-bills, specimen copies, &c.,

if you will act as agent. LIST OF PREMIUES.

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In addition to this reduction of one-fourth, we offer the following List of Specific Premiums as an extra inducement for our friends to form Clube.

SPECIFIC PREMIUMS. 1. To every person who sends us Eight Sub-

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